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Editorial

Folgt man der Selbstdefinition der Zeitschrift HSR, dann versteht man unter "Historischer Sozialforschung" im weitesten Sinne die Anwendung formaler Methoden in der Geschichte. Unter "formalen Methoden" verstehen wir jede Methode, die hinreichend intersubjektiv angelegt ist, um als ein informationswissenschaftlicher Algorithmus angesehen werden zu können. Die Bandbreite der Anwendung formaler Methoden in der Geschichte reicht dann vom Einsatz quantitativer und computergestützter qualitativer Methoden in der historischen und sozialwissenschaftlichen Forschung bis hin zum Einsatz in der klonometrischen Wirtschaftsgeschichte und in der Historischen Fachinformatik bzw. in den Historical Information Sciences.

Die Entwicklung dieses weiten Feldes der Historischen Sozialforschung wird maßgeblich geprägt durch die verschiedenen Gründer- und Trägervereine, die sich vor allem in den 1970er Jahren konstituiert haben. Diese Trägervereine wahrten und wahren noch – über alle Höhen und Tiefen der Entwicklung hinweg – die personelle, institutionelle und ideelle Kontinuität des (Teil-)Feldes. Auch wenn die Historische Sozialforschung inzwischen "in die Jahre" gekommen ist, hat sie an Anspruch, Elan, Kreativität und Spontaneität nicht verloren. In diesem Sinne feiern in diesem und im nächsten Jahr die beiden Gründer- und Trägervereine der Historischen Sozialforschung bzw. der Social Science History ihr 30-jähriges Bestehen. Über die ersten 20 Jahre beider Vereine ist im HSR-Supplementheft 6 (1994) schon ausführlich berichtet worden:

- Die Social Science History Association (SSHA) wurde am 1. Oktober 1974 in Michigan gegründet.
- Die Arbeitsgemeinschaft für Quantifizierung und Methoden in der historisch-sozialwissenschaftlichen Forschung (QUANTUM) wurde am 3. November 1975 in Köln gegründet.

Zwischen QUANTUM und der SSHA bestanden bis in die 1980er Jahre enge Kooperationsbeziehungen. Diese Kooperation fand ihren spektakulärsten Ausdruck in der gemeinsamen Durchführung der internationalen QUANTUM-SSHA-Conference "Quantification and Methods in Social Science Research: Possibilities and Problems with the Use of Historical and Process-Produced Data". Die Konferenz, die im August 1977 in Köln stattfand, beschäftigte sich insbesondere mit der Präsentation neuer methodischer Ansätze, der Diskussion über methodische Probleme bei der Analyse unterschiedlicher Datentypen und der Diskussion über Aufbereitung und Archivierung von historischen und prozeß-produzierten Daten für Forschungszwecke. An der Konferenz nahmen mehr als 180 Wissenschaftler aus 20 Nationen teil; insgesamt wurden mehr als 50 Vorträge in den Sektionen gehalten. Der wissenschaftliche Ertrag der Kon-

ferenz wurde unter dem Titel "Historical Social Research. The Use of Historical and Process-Produced Data" (hrsg. v. Erwin K. Scheuch / Jerome Clubb, Stuttgart 1980) in der HSF-Buchreihe veröffentlicht.

Dies blieb überraschenderweise die erste und letzte gemeinsame Großaktion beider Vereine. In der Folge entwickelte sich ein wohlwollendes Nebeneinander, es entstanden gleichsam zwei "Parallelgesellschaften". Dies ergab sich schon allein aus der unterschiedlichen regionalen Schwerpunktsetzung: die SSHA auf Nordamerika und QUANTUM auf West-, Mittel- und Nordeuropa.

Es folgten im Bereich der formalen Methoden später die Gründung weiterer Trägervereine, zu nennen wären hier insbesondere die "Association for Computers and Humanities" (seit 1978), die "Cliometric Society" (seit 1983) und die "Association for History and Computing" (seit 1986, mit zahlreichen nationalen Gruppen).

SSHA und QUANTUM begannen sofort nach ihrer Gründung damit, eine wissenschaftliche Zeitschrift herauszugeben:

- Seit 1976 publiziert die SSHA die wissenschaftliche Zeitschrift SSH: "Social Science History. The Official Organ of the Social Science History Association."
- Ebenfalls seit 1976 publiziert QUANTUM bzw. das Zentrum für Historische Sozialforschung (ZHSF, eine QUANTUM-Gründung) die wissenschaftliche Zeitschrift HSR: "Historical Social Research / Historische Sozialforschung. An International Journal for the Application of Formal Methods to History" (bis 1979 noch unter dem Titel QUANTUM INFORMATION).

In diesen beiden Zeitschriften sind bis heute weit mehr als 1.000 Artikel zur Historischen Sozialforschung bzw. zur Social Science History erschienen. Selbstredend bilden die Artikel / Beiträge aus beiden Zeitschriften die systematische Grundlage für die vorliegende Auswahlbibliographie.

Die Auswahlbibliographie setzt mit dem Jahr 1975 – der Gründungsphase beider Vereine – ein und endet mit der Jahrhundertwende 1999/2000. Schwerpunkt der Auswahlbibliographie bildet die systematische Auswertung und Auswahl der Literatur in den einschlägigen wissenschaftlichen Zeitschriften¹.

¹ Hier könnte man u.a. *Bradford's Law of Scattering* testen über die Verteilung von Literatur zu einem ausgewählten Thema über verschiedene Fachzeitschriften oder andere Einrichtungen. Aus Bradfords Gesetz ergibt sich u.a., dass sich ein Großteil der Literatur zu einem Thema / Fach in wenigen Kernzeitschriften findet und die Anzahl der Zeitschriften mit einer ebenso großen Anzahl von relevanten Artikeln im Verhältnis 1:n:n2:n3 ... zunimmt. Aus Bradfords Gesetz lässt sich in etwa ablesen, ab welchem Punkt die Neugründung einer Zeitschrift für ein Fach sinnvoll ist (erfahrungsgemäß gehen etwa die Hälfte aller Neugründungen wieder ein). Da nicht alle relevanten Artikel in einer neuen Kernzeitschrift veröffentlicht werden, müssen nach Bradfords Gesetz insgesamt entsprechend mehr Artikel publiziert werden, bis sich die Neugründung tragen kann.

Hier eine Liste der Zeitschriften mit der höchsten Zahl von Nachweisen in der Auswahlbibliographie 1975 bis 2000:

<i>Zahl der Nachweise</i>	<i>Titel der Zeitschrift</i>
500	Historical Social Research (seit 1976 bzw. 1979)
500	Social Science History (seit 1976)
497	Explorations in Economic History (seit 1963)
423	Journal of Interdisciplinary History (seit 1969)
387	Historical Methods (seit 1967 bzw. 1978)
176	History and Computing (seit 1989)
080	Computer and the Humanities (seit 1966)

Die definierte Bandbreite der Anwendung von formalen Methoden macht eins schon deutlich: eine systematische und vollständige bibliographische Erfassung aller Beiträge / Artikel / Sammelbände / Monographien / Textbücher / Skripten / Daten- und Quellensammlungen etc. ist nicht möglich.

Aber eine solche vollständige Erfassung – wenn sie denn möglich wäre – wäre auch wenig sinnvoll. Denn wie auf kaum einem anderen Bereich kennzeichnete viele Beiträge zur Anwendung formaler Methoden in der Geschichte gerade in der “Frühzeit” in den 1970er und 1980er Jahren nur eine kurze “Halbwertszeit” (1 bis 2 Jahre) der wissenschaftlichen Verwertung. Viele Beiträge gaben nur Zwischenstände wieder und waren daher schnell theoretisch, methodisch, technisch oder inhaltlich überholt. In dieser Zeit entstanden nur relativ wenige Monographien, die typische Publikationsform war der Artikel in einer Zeitschrift oder in einem Sammelband (die meist in der Folge von Konferenzen publiziert wurden). Diese schon geringen Halbwertszeiten wurden vorübergehend noch einmal reduziert mit dem Aufkommen von “History and Computing” in der Mitte der 1980er Jahre, als eine Flut von technologieorientierten Kleinstbeiträgen publiziert wurde.

Die geringen Halbwertszeiten der Verwertung lassen derartige wissenschaftliche Publikationen schnell “veralten”. Das normale Interesse der Nutzer besteht aber im Nachweis der “aktuellsten” Literatur des Autors / des Themas. Die chronologische Erfassung nach Erscheinungsjahren erlaubt einen solchen “aktualisierten” Zugriff. Ebenso lässt sich durch die chronologische Erfassung leicht ein Überblick gewinnen über die unterschiedlichen Konjunkturen von Autoren und Themen.

Die oben definierte Bandbreite der Anwendung von formalen Methoden macht auch deutlich: eine systematische und differenzierte Thesaurusbildung zur angemessenen Klassifizierung der erfassten bibliographischen Dokumente ist nicht möglich.

Aber eine solche vollständige Erfassung – wenn sie denn möglich wäre – wäre auch angesichts der inhaltlichen Heterogenität des Bereiches wenig sinn-

voll. Ein koordiniertes zweisprachiges KWIC-Register der bedeutungstragenden Titelworte erlaubt dennoch ein Mindestmaß an inhaltlicher Erschließung und Recherche in der vorliegenden Auswahlbibliographie. Dieses gedruckte KWIC-Register dient zur ersten Information; tiefergehende Recherchen sind dann mit der Online-Datenbank möglich.

Angesicht der definitorischen Offenheit des Feldes der Historischen Sozialforschung wurde prinzipiell keine allgemeine Repräsentativität angestrebt. Die vorliegende Auswahlbibliographie dokumentiert insgesamt:

- 4.428 Literaturtitel, die von insgesamt
- 3.706 Autoren verfasst oder herausgegeben worden sind.

Auswahlkriterien für die systematische Aufnahme in die Bibliographie waren u.a.:

- die Publikation in nominell und / oder inhaltlich der Historischen Sozialforschung nahestehenden Zeitschriften (siehe oben);
- die Publikation in einschlägigen Sammelbänden, die von den Zeitschriften und / oder von den Trägervereinen initiiert und / oder herausgegeben worden sind;
- die Publikation – nach dem bilingualen Modell der Zeitschrift HSR – in englischer oder deutscher Sprache.

Darüber hinaus wurden zahlreiche weitere Zeitschriften und Sammelbände in mehr unsystematischer Form selektiv ausgewertet.

Wie schon im vorhergehenden HSR-Supplementheft 15 betont, kann auch im Rahmen dieses Heftes keine Analyse von Autoren² und Themen / Methoden geleistet werden. Eine eingehende wissenschaftsgeschichtliche und / oder bibliometrische³ Analyse der Literatur zur Historischen Sozialforschung bleibt ein wichtiges Desiderat. Ein solches Projekt müsste in jedem Fall zwei weitere Datenbasen mit einbeziehen: die Dokumentationen über (ehemalig) laufende Forschungsprojekte der Historischen Sozialforschung und die Dokumentationen über die erstellten und / oder archivierten Datensätze / Datenbanken der Historischen Sozialforschung.

Besonders aufschlussreich wäre eine kollektivbiographische Analyse der nachgewiesenen Autoren. Leider fehlen dafür die notwendigen bibliographi-

² Hier könnte man u.a. *Lotka's Law* testen. Das von Lotka aufgestellte Skalengesetz setzt eine Beziehung zwischen der Anzahl von Publikationen einer Person und der Anzahl von Personen mit einem ebenso hohen Publikationsausstoß. Es wurde für die Anzahl der wissenschaftlichen Zeitschriftenartikel aufgestellt und besagt, dass die Anzahl der Personen, die n Artikel schreiben, proportional zu $1/n^2$ ist. Vereinfacht ausgedrückt: relativ wenige hochproduktive Autoren haben einen relativ hohen Anteil an den Publikationen mit entsprechenden Folgen.

³ Bibliometrie ist u.a. die quantitative Untersuchung von Publikationen und Autoren mittels statistischer Verfahren. So lassen sich beispielsweise empirische Gesetzmäßigkeiten beim Wachstum der Anzahl von Büchern, der Verteilung von Themen über Fachzeitschriften und der Anzahl von Zitierungen eines Zeitschriftenartikels feststellen.

schen Angaben; eine nachträgliche Erhebung solcher Daten wäre äußerst aufwendig. An dieser Stelle mag der einfache Indikator "Zahl der Publikationen pro Autor" zur groben Orientierung genügen. Zudem kann die Auswahlbibliographie aufgrund der Auswahlkriterien keine Repräsentativität beanspruchen. Es mag sicher noch eine Reihe von Autoren geben, die quantitativ und qualitativ zum Bereich der Historischen Sozialforschung publiziert haben, aber durch die vorliegende Bibliographie nicht oder nur unvollständig erfasst worden sind.

Sieht man mit den nötigen Vorbehalten die folgende Liste mit denjenigen Autoren, von denen mindestens fünf Beiträge in der Bibliographie nachgewiesen sind, einmal kursorisch durch, erkennt man zumindest zwei Grundtypen von Autoren mit vielen Publikationen:

- Autoren, die zu einem Thema / mehreren Themen in einem eng begrenzten Zeitraum viel publizieren;
- Autoren, die zu einem Thema / mehreren Themen kontinuierlich über einen längeren Zeitraum hinweg viel publizieren.

Nur zwei Autoren sollen in diesem Zusammenhang hervorgehoben werden:

- Als prominentester Vertreter unter den Vielschreibern kann sicherlich der Nobelpreisträger *Robert W. Fogel (Chicago)* gelten, der immerhin mit 9 Publikationen in der Auswahlbibliographie vertreten ist. Fogel erhielt den Nobel-Preis 1993 dafür, dass er zur Erneuerung der Forschung in der Wirtschaftsgeschichte beigetragen hat und zwar durch die Anwendung von Wirtschaftstheorie und quantitativen Methoden, um ökonomischen und institutionellen Wandel zu erklären. Fogel (geb. 1926) ist prominentester Repräsentant der "Pioniergeneration" der 1950er / 1960er Jahre. Nicht überraschend war Fogel in der langen Gründungsphase in den Trägervereinen an führender Stelle tätig, so u.a. als Präsident der SSHA und als Beiratsmitglied von QUANTUM.
- Mit Abstand an der Spitze des Publikationszahlranking steht mit 61 Publikationen allerdings *Manfred Thaller (Köln)*. Der wesentlich jüngere Thaller (geb. 1950) hat seit Ende der 1970er Jahre kontinuierlich in unterschiedlichen Kontexten sein Konzept einer Historischen Fachinformatik entwickelt und propagiert und ist in der Fachöffentlichkeit vor allem als Schöpfer des quellenorientierten Datenbankprogramms CLIO / KLEIO bekannt geworden. Nicht überraschend war auch Thaller in den Trägervereinen an führender Stelle tätig (und ist es noch), so u.a. als Präsident der AHC und als Vorstandsmitglied von QUANTUM.

Über die in der Rankingliste folgenden Autoren Heinrich Best, Wilhelm Heinz Schröder, John Komlos, Herbert Reinke, Richard H. Steckel, Konrad H. Jarausch, Myron P. Gutmann, Paul J. Müller, Daniel Scott Smith etc. ließen sich im Muster ähnliche Kurzviten zusammenstellen.

Allerdings der Normal-Autor (und das ist die weit überwiegende Mehrheit) ist nur mit einer Publikation vertreten. Dies heißt nicht automatisch, dass diese Autoren nur wenig geschrieben haben, sondern nur, dass sie zumindest im Feld der Historischen Sozialforschung wenig geschrieben haben. Hier reicht die Typenvielfalt der Autoren vom jungen Doktoranden, der hier seinen ersten und meist einzigen wissenschaftlichen Beitrag veröffentlicht hat, bis hin zu solchen Wissenschaftlern, die in anderen Fächern ihren Schwerpunkt haben und dort auch publizieren, aber gleichsam als “zufällige Randerscheinung” auch im Kontext der Historischen Sozialforschung veröffentlichen.

Liste der Autoren mit mindestens 5 nachgewiesenen Beiträgen in der Auswahlbibliographie 1975 bis 2000:

<i>Autor</i>	<i>Zahl der Beiträge</i>
Thaller, M.	61
Best, H.	27
Schröder, W. H.	20
Komlos, J.	18
Reinke, H.	17
Steckel, R. H.	17
Jaraus, K. H.	16
Gutmann, M. P.	15
Müller, P. J.	15
Smith, D. S.	14
Denley, P.	13
Jaritz, G.	13
Kousser, J. M.	13
Morris, R. J.	13
Schurer, K.	13
Bick, W.	12
Engerman, S. L.	12
Jensen, R.	12
Metz, R.	12
Ruggles, S.	12
Crafts, N. F. R.	11
Harvey, C.	11
Johnson, E. A.	11
Thome, H.	11
Williamson, J. G.	11
Lindert, P. H.	10
Spree, R.	10
Botz, G.	9
Fogel, R. W.	9
Kropač, I. H.	9

<i>Autor</i>	<i>Zahl der Beiträge</i>
Pfister, C.	9
Ranieri, F.	9
Thorvaldsen, G.	9
Alter, G.	8
Borodkin, L.	8
Burnard, L.	8
Fremdling, R.	8
Goldin, C.	8
Greenstein, D. I.	8
Haines, M. R.	8
Mills, T. C.	8
Schick, J. B. M.	8
Tilly, L. A.	8
Wetherell, C.	8
Atack, J.	7
Bogue, A. G.	7
Brustein, W.	7
Clubb, J. M.	7
Diebolt, C.	7
Field, A. J.	7
Griffin, L. J.	7
Hanson II, J. R.	7
Imhof, A. E.	7
Kertzer, D. I.	7
Lynch, K. A.	7
Mann, R.	7
Marker, H. J.	7
McDonald, J.	7
Modell, J.	7
Mokyr, J.	7

<i>Autor</i>	<i>Zahl der Beiträge</i>
Monkkonen, E. H.	7
Reincke, H.	7
Scheuch, E. K.	7
Shlomowitz, R.	7
Sobek, M.	7
Sundin, J.	7
Tolnay, S. E.	7
Woollard, M.	7
Wright, G.	7
Anderson, M.	6
Anderton, D. L.	6
Bader, W.	6
Baten, J.	6
Clark, G.	6
Cohn, R. L.	6
Diederiks, H.	6
Eichengreen, B.	6
Eltis, D.	6
Galenson, D. W.	6
Genet, J. P.	6
Greasley, D.	6
Grubb, F.	6
Hershberg, T.	6
Hopkin, D.	6
James, J. A.	6
Johansson, S. R.	6
Kaufhold, K. H.	6
MacKinnon, M.	6
Müller, A.	6
Olsen, M.	6
Pierenkemper, T.	6
Rabb, T. K.	6
Rahlf, T.	6
Richardson, D.	6
Ross, S.	6
Soltow, L.	6
Sutch, R.	6
Tilly, C.	6
Tilly, R.	6
Trainor, R. H.	6
Bordo, M. D.	5
Bouchard, G.	5

<i>Autor</i>	<i>Zahl der Beiträge</i>
Carlos, A. M.	5
Cornell, L. L.	5
Cromwell, V.	5
Fishback, P. V.	5
Gaffield, C.	5
Gratton, B.	5
Guinnane, T. W.	5
Harley, C. K.	5
Hatton, T. J.	5
Herlihy, D.	5
Higgs, E.	5
Higgs, R.	5
Inikori, J. E.	5
Irsigler, F.	5
Kaelble, H.	5
King, S.	5
Kocka, J.	5
Kunz, A.	5
Laslett, B.	5
Levermann, W.	5
Levine, D.	5
Margo, R. A.	5
Markoff, J.	5
Murray, J. E.	5
Nardinelli, C.	5
Oberwittler, D.	5
Oldervoll, J.	5
Ott, W.	5
Preston, S. H.	5
Riley, J. C.	5
Rowney, D. K.	5
Rutman, D. B.	5
Schofield, R.	5
Shammas, C.	5
Spaeth, D. A.	5
Taylor, P.	5
Vinovskis, M. A.	5
Wardley, P.	5
Weiss, V.	5
Werner, T.	5
Wrigley, E. A.	5

Historische Sozialforschung wird gekennzeichnet durch einen offenen methodischen Pluralismus. Der “Erfolg” der Historischen Sozialforschung wurde bzw. wird daran festgemacht, inwieweit es gelungen war bzw. es gelingt:

- den Einsatz der eigenen (formalen) Methoden der Historischen Sozialforschung in den unterschiedlichsten disziplinären Zusammenhängen (als Teil) einzubringen;
- dafür zu sorgen, dass die Methoden der Historischen Sozialforschung in den unterschiedlichsten disziplinären Zusammenhängen *selbstverständlich, angemessen* und auch *tatsächlich* eingesetzt werden.

Historische Sozialforschung ist keine feste Disziplin, sondern erscheint eher als ein “virtuelles Feld” auf der notwendigen und immer währenden Suche nach eigener Identität und nach eigener Standortbestimmung im Rahmen der Geistes- und Sozialwissenschaften. Diese immer währende Suche mit der Notwendigkeit kontinuierlicher theoretischer, methodischer und empirischer Offenheit ist auch die Garantie für die “Dynamik” der Historischen Sozialforschung, die sich damit den wechselnden Herausforderungen innerhalb der Geistes- und Sozialwissenschaften bislang erfolgreich stellen konnte.

Die Vorbereitung dieser Auswahlbibliographie hat sich über mehrere Jahre erstreckt. Die Auswahlbibliographie selbst wurde erstellt, bearbeitet und präsentiert durch drei AutorenInnen, die sich schon vorher u.a. als erfolgreiche Autoren von HSR-Supplementheften bewährt hatten:

- *Thomas Rahlf* (Halle, Marburg, jetzt Bonn) ist Autor des HSR-Supplementheftes 9: *Deskription und Inferenz. Methodologische Konzepte in der Statistik und Ökonometrie*. (Köln 1998). Thomas Rahlf hat mit seiner Online-Datenbank *FORMHIST: The Application of Formal Methods to History. A Selected Bibliography* wesentliche Grundlagen für die vorliegende Printversion geliefert. Die Online-Datenbank FORMHIST stand jahrelang auch als Volume 3 von HSR-TRANSITION zur freien Nutzung offen.
- *Cornelia Baddack* (ZA-ZHSF Köln) ist Bearbeiterin des HSR-Supplementheftes 15: *Historical Social Research / Historische Sozialforschung. An International Journal for the Application of Formal Methods to History. 1978 – 2003, Bibliographie, Abstracts, Register*. (Köln 2003). Cornelia Baddack übernahm die Endredaktion der Auswahlbibliographie und hat diese formal und inhaltlich gründlich überarbeitet, dabei diente das von ihr bearbeitete HSR-Supplementheft 15 als Publikationsmodell.
- *Karl Pierau* (ZA-ZHSF Köln) ist Autor des HSR-Supplementheftes 14: *Datenbank- und Informationsmanagement in der Historischen Sozialforschung. Eine praxisorientierte Einführung*. (Köln 2002). Karl

Pierau erstellte die neue bibliographische Datenbank, das KWIC-Register mit den bedeutungstragenden Begriffen und das Autorenregister. Die neue Datenbank mit der Auswahlbibliographie steht als Volume 17 von HSR-TRANSITION (<http://hsr-trans.de>) zur freien Nutzung zur Verfügung.

Die vorliegende Auswahlbibliographie dokumentiert in noch viel eindrucksvollerer Weise Erfolg und Leistung der internationalen und inter-/ multidisziplinären Historischen Sozialforschung, als dies durch die vorhergehende HSR-Bibliographie im Supplementheft 15 geschehen ist. Im Zeitalter der Neuen Medien noch einmal eine abgeschlossene gedruckte Bibliographie vorzulegen, zollt vielleicht einen letzten wehmütigen Tribut an die traditionell haptischen Bedürfnisse der Menschen, d.h. auch an die der Historischen Sozialforscher. Wie könnte man je eine Online-Datenbank "in der Hand halten", um sie dergestalt sinnlich wahrzunehmen und sie zu "begreifen".

Zur Begründung empfiehlt sich der Rekurs über die wissenschaftlichen "Klassiker" hinaus auf die dichterischen "Klassiker". Denn in diesem haptischen Bedürfnis (und nicht nur darin) wissen wir Historischen Sozialforscher uns eins mit dem Dichter und Universalgelehrten *Johann Wolfgang Goethe*, der im historischen Teil seiner berühmten "Farbenlehre" (1810-1812) forderte:

"Um aber einer solchen Forderung sich zu nähern, so müßte man keine der menschlichen Kräfte bei wissenschaftlicher Tätigkeit ausschließen. Die Abgründe der Ahndung, ein sicheres Anschauen der Gegenwart, mathematische Tiefe, physische Genauigkeit, Höhe der Vernunft, Schärfe des Verstandes, bewegliche sehnsuchtsvolle Phantasie, liebevolle Freude am Sinnlichen, nichts kann entbehrt werden zum lebhaften Ergreifen des Augenblicks ..."

Wilhelm Heinz Schröder
Geschäftsführender Herausgeber

Abkürzungsverzeichnis

CH	Computers and the Humanities
CHT	Computing and History Today
EEH	Explorations in Economic History
EHR	Economic History Review
GG	Geschichte und Gesellschaft
HC	History and Computing
HeM	Histoire et Mesure
HM	Historical Methods
HMN	Historical Methods Newsletter
HMR	History Microcomputer Review
HSR	Historical Social Research / Historische Sozialforschung
JEH	Journal of Economic History
JIH	Journal of Interdisciplinary History
JWG	Jahrbuch für Wirtschaftsgeschichte
Perspectives	Perspectives: American Historical Association Newsletter
SSH	Social Science History
VSWG	Vierteljahrschrift für Sozial- und Wirtschaftsgeschichte

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